

NEW LOW RATES
Fire Insurance
for HOME and
Contents
R. R. Pattinson

**Legion Smoker
Recalls Battle
Vimy Ridge**

The 40th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, one of history's greatest battles and the bloodiest in the annals of the Canadian Army, was recalled on Friday evening by members of the Legion at their annual Vimy Smoker.

This was one of the finest gatherings experienced by the membership in many a year. Speeches were short, entertainment presented by all was excellent, the catering work of the Ladies' Auxiliary was highly commendable.

A great deal of credit goes to President J. Kulig and his executive for the wonderful effort put forth to make this occasion memorable. The program got under way with the singing of "O Canada", followed by a one-minute silence in memory of fallen comrades.

Under the capable direction of John McDonald, master of ceremonies, the following guests were introduced — Mr. Dave Young, and Mrs. Young, Mrs. Abousaffy, and Mr. Harry Garner. Due to illness Mayor Abousaffy was unable to attend.

First speaker of the evening was Mr. Dave Young, who commented on the fine gathering and stated it was indeed a pleasure to be here this evening. His speech, although short, covered many points in the history of Canadian Arms. He stated that Vimy Ridge will be remembered by Canadians as long as wars are fought by Canadians. The valiant effort put forth by our troops at Vimy will live in our hearts forever, and that the stand of the Canadians at Vimy was a milestone in the history of Canada.

Mr. Young stated further that we don't want to fight but when we must, we will fight, but we will not be the first to start it. As long as the Legion stands and we have veterans Canada will go forward in the course of his address he stated that all that goes on in world events are not in the headlines of the newspapers, and that they don't give all of the story. He concluded by urging all to "Never forget the price paid at Vimy Ridge" by our men.

Mr. Harry Garner, Coleman's notable Vimy veteran, gave a brief account of the Battle of Vimy Ridge as he saw it then.

Under the command of Sir Julian Byng, the Canadians, 100,000 strong, attacked on the morning of April 9 and by April 13, 1917, had taken Vimy Ridge, never to relinquish it. The Ridge dominated the road to Calais and the Germans considered it impregnable. More than 75,000 French troops lost their lives in an attempt to capture it in 1915. The Canadian achievement was hailed as the turning point in the war, and there is little doubt that Vimy Ridge action played a large part in establishing Canada as a nation. The Ridge was won but at the cost of heavy casualties suffered by the Canadians.

On the entertainment side of the evening some outstanding entertainers won the terrific applause of the whole gathering, especially so for the quartet of Can-Can girls comprising Mrs. McCartney, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Trotz and Mrs. Moore. The fashion parade from 1900 to 1957 with appropriate songs and dress with the following cast: Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Rusk, Mrs. Kulig, Mrs. Ingram and Miss H. Goidos.

The twosome of Mrs. E. Kostelnik and Joe Trotz with their rendition of Little Brown Jug and last but not least, in this really outstanding novel entertainment was Dr. Batten with his clarinet playing. Although these entertainers presented a very fine show, the others who gave out with wonderful singing and playing were of very fine calibre and were accorded high praise. These included in the singing section Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Kostelnik, Mrs. Gerasew, Mrs. Myllick, Mrs. Hardy, Fred Hirst, Adam Wilson, Ron McCartney, Harry Drew and Dave Sudworth.

The musicians who did a very fine job were Mrs. I. Spivak, piano; Harry Parkinson, drums; Mr. Fred Reddington, saxophone; Tom Hill, violin; Laurence McGillivray,

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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"He Is Risen; He Is Not Here"

On Sunday we celebrate that great event which is the very foundation of our Christian faith. Much has been made of the difference and inconsistencies of the various evangelists accounts and I find it difficult to fit the various details into a connected and consistent story. But the difficulty of reconciling these accounts in no way affects the TRUTH of the RESURRECTION FACT. After all I believe that they are different eye-witness accounts of the same great fact.

As the women came early that morning of the first day of the week, they were amazed to find the stone rolled away and to find a young man in white apparel who told them "Be not amazed, ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified; He is Risen; He is not here; Behold the place where they laid Him."

Notice how careful the angel is in his identification "Jesus of Nazareth who has been crucified." This was to dispel any fear or doubt that might lurk in the minds of the women. To assure that it was speaking of the one and same person. The women had come to anoint a corpse and instead of that they were told of a Living Christ.

Let us consider some of the wealth of this statement by the angel. "He is Risen; He is not here." First of all the disciples were convinced that Jesus was the Messiah of Israel, the One who would restore the nation of Israel to its rightful place and overthrow the Roman government. But by His crucifixion on the Cross all their hopes were dashed to pieces, "we had hoped that it was He Who should redeem Israel."

The Cross laid any such faith in ruins and out of the wreck only personal affection still remained. But this simple statement "He is risen" changed the entire outlook, totally altered their point of view. It was not Jesus only Who rose from the grave, but Faith rose again, buoyant, confident and exultant. The Jewish rulers by nailing Christ to the Cross, had tried to brand Him as a slave, but by the Resurrection God proclaimed Him as His Glorious Son. The Resurrection was the turning point.

Mr. Tabbot then suggested that the executive members meet for an afternoon and evening session to discuss all phases of the work of the society. A committee to plan this meeting was picked including Mrs. K. Kerr, Mr. M. McEachern and Mr. J. Owen, to make plans for this meeting.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Tabbot to Mr. C. Gilman and the 1956 executive for the fine work they had done during the past year.

He also thanked Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr for the fine work they had done in catering for the meetings and letting the society use the facilities here for their many meetings.

Following the meeting a delicious lunch was served.

**Former Resident
Of Pass Dies**

Oskar Waldman of Taber died Wednesday at the age of 53.

Born in Rumania he came to Diamond City in 1902, moving to the Crow's Nest Pass in the same year, where he worked as a laborer at the time works. In 1906 he moved to Taber.

Survivors include his widow, Hilda; daughter, Mrs. Anne Schenk of Crow's Nest Pass, and three brothers and two sisters in Germany.

Funeral services were held on Saturday in Martin Bros. chapel at 11 a.m. Rev. E. Lukas of the Immanuel Lutheran Church officiated and interment was in the Mountain View Cemetery.

The fine lunch plus other refreshments added to the wonderful entertainment and made a very fine evening of this Vimy smoker.

**Cancer Society Hold
Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the Crow's Nest branch of the Canadian Cancer Society was held last Sunday at the Turtle Mountain Hotel.

Guests present at the well attended meeting were R. N. Tabbot, executive director of Calgary; Miss P. Farrell, nursing consultant of Calgary; and Mr. J. Gibbon, member of the society from Grande Prairie.

A good attendance heard the meeting presided over by President C. Gilman.

The minutes of the last general meeting were read and accepted. Reports were then given on the educational work by Mr. M. McEachern and on welfare work by Mrs. R. Crippen.

Mr. R. Tabbot then gave a very informative talk on the research work of the society and the use the campaign funds are in assisting and carrying on this work.

Miss Farrell then gave a talk on the welfare work and the help a cancer patient can obtain from the society such as dressings, hospital beds, housekeeping help and other aids.

Nomination of officers then took place for the various terms of office for the year of 1957:

Mrs. R. Kerr read the report of the nominating committee. Those elected to office were:

President, Mr. M. McEachern, Bellevue.

First vice-president, Mr. F. Sickoff, Bellevue.

Second vice-president, Mr. J. McDade, Hillcrest.

Secretary - treasurer, Mrs. E. Waytula.

Welfare chairman, Mrs. F. Utley, Bellevue.

Education chairman, Mrs. F. Guérard, Coleman.

Council members for Welfare and Education Work: Coleman — Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. W. Anderson and Mrs. R. Crippen, and Mr. J. Owen.

Blairmore — Rev. R. Thompson, Mr. C. Amato, Mrs. R. Decour, and Mrs. E. Chabillon, and Mrs. K. Booth.

Bellevue — Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Cole.

Hillcrest — Mrs. J. McDade, Mrs. D. Jones, Mrs. Ironmonger and Mrs. W. Brown.

Frank — Mrs. Pach and Miss A. Postl.

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**Nelson Arcade Met
By Trade Board
And Feted**

The "Queen City of the Kootenays", Nelson, sure went out to advertise their mid-summer bonspiel with six carloads of Nelson boosters on a tour to Lethbridge and Calgary April 8th.

Met by Board of Trade President Dave Young, and members of Coleman, and provided with a suitable escort of Mounted Police, along with Chief of Police E. Corson at view point at Crow's Nest, they were invited to a lunch served by the Ladies of the Curling Club in the Curling Club.

Due to Mayor Abousaffy being away, Mr. G. Jenkins represented the town at this affair.

Notable from Nelson was Nelson's mayor Joe Kary; aldermen, Bill Ramsay and Clara Blackley; Fire Chief Elwin Owens, Milton Ryalls, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and bonspiel chairman Jene Bodard—all going strong for their "Diamond Jubilee".

Mr. D. Young was presented with a curling tam by Mayor Kary and invited to come to the curling bonspiel at Nelson July 7 to 14.

Board of Trade members from Blairmore were on hand to extend a welcome to the 25 members of this Carcade.

**George F. Dwyer
Passes April 7**

Mr. George Francis Dwyer passed away in St. Vincent's Hospital on Sunday, April 7th at the age of 79 years.

Born at Hoopeson, Illinois, deceased came to Alberta and took up a farm north of Cowley in 1908. He later settled in the Three Hills district and returned to Cowley in 1929. In 1934 Mr. Dwyer retired to live in Pincher Creek.

Survivors include his widow, Opla; sons, Charles of Cowley, Tom and Arthur of Pincher Creek, and Willard and Orin of Lundbreck; one daughter, Mrs. John (Dorothy) McQuarrie of Coleman, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 9 from the First Baptist Church with Rev. Richard Clark officiating. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Hall Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

**'Check Your Car'
May Safety Drive**

OTTAWA, Ont. — Sponsored by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, a "public awareness" campaign, aimed at widening the highways of vehicles in dangerous mechanical condition, is to receive national promotion in Canada during May. The drive will operate under the slogan-title "Check Your Car, Check Accidents".

Co-operating actively with the Conference will be service clubs, junior boards of trade, provincial, community, industrial and other safety bodies, automobile manufacturers, oil companies, makers and distributors of car parts, service station operators and similar groups.

Their target will be the vehicle, old or new, which becomes a death-dealing projectile the moment it goes into action. Their aim will be the owner of that vehicle to have his car checked thoroughly and its defects corrected.

W. Arch Bryce, general manager of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, refers to the phrase "Maybe tomorrow . . ." as "one of the most perilous a motorist can utter". Mr. Bryce pointed to the block-long lines of motorists at license issuers' offices late in March.

"Those people," he declared, "said 'maybe tomorrow' until it was too late. A driver who says 'maybe tomorrow' about getting a car checked for spring and summer driving may discover, also too late, that 'maybe tomorrow' his car will have completed its secret mission as a highway projectile, with death and destruction in its wake."

Mr. Bryce urged all drivers to remember that even the most minor defect can cause a terrible accident, and to participate fully in Canada's "Check Your Car, Check Accidents" drive.

Almost 200,000 washing machines were produced in Canada in 1956, an increase of 24 per cent over '54.

Remington
Portable
Typewriters

**329 Pints Blood
Are Contributed**

Another successful Red Cross Blood Donors clinic was held at the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Thursday when a larger than anticipated number of donors gave blood.

A total of 329 pints was gathered given by residents from Burnis rest to Sentinel. Last September's clinic saw a total of 247 pints given at the clinic.

According to Mrs. A. Haley, Red Cross organizer of Calgary, response in south-western Alberta was greater than it has ever been as the Clinic held in Cardston on Tuesday saw a total of 270 pints collected, while at Pincher Creek Wednesday evening another 293 pints of blood was donated. With such excellent response the Red Cross Transport was unable to haul all the blood back to Calgary in one trip and as a result several hundred pints were stored in the local hospital fridge which was picked up Monday.

Note Generosity

Mr. Haley also commented on the generosity of the people of the Pass for the village of Bellevue alone, whose miners had no suits for this pay period besides responding to the blood clinic also donated to the Red Cross drive for funds, a total of \$300 which was only \$75 short of the quota that had been set. Mrs. Ada Capron conducted the committee in this area who canvassed for blood and donations.

During the clinic at the hospital the Ladies' Auxiliary took charge of serving coffee and buns and also juices while the president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. J. Sekina acted as receptionist. The nurses of the Crow's Nest Pass branch of the AARN assisted on the rest beds.

In charge of transportation for donors was the Blairmore Board of Trade which catered to Blairmore and Frank donors while in Coleman a committee under Mrs. Joan Dunford catered to the Coleman district while in Bellevue and Hillcrest transportation was ably handled by Mrs. A. Capron.

Dr. R. B. Burman of Blairmore donated his 27th pint of blood at the clinic, giving him the honor of being the highest donor in this area.

**Six Nephews As
Pallbearers**

Six nephews acted as pallbearers yesterday for their uncle, Frederick Albert Cox, late of 803 Lawson ave., who passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital, Sunday March 31, aged 76 years.

They were Ted McColl, Lethbridge, Alberta; Bill Cox, Vernon; Fred Williams, Vancouver; Fred Armeuau, Kelowna; John Armeuau, Vancouver and Constable Tom Simpson, RCMP, Summerland.

Born in Penyrcaig, Wales, he late Mr. Cox came to Canada in 1908, settling at Coleman, Alberta, where he was employed with one of the mining companies for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Cox were married there and made their home in the prairie town until Mr. Cox retired in 1951, when they came to Kelowna.

Surviving besides his wife Elizabeth, in Kelowna, are one brother, in Wales; a sister, Mrs. E. Williams in Vancouver, and several nieces and nephews.

Rev. R. S. Leitch conducted the funeral service yesterday afternoon at 3:15 in Day's Chapel of Remembrance, interment following in Kelowna cemetery.

Day's Funeral Service Ltd. in charge of arrangements.

Praise from Thief

Donald Rushton of Edmonton, son of Mr. Jack Rushton, found a complimentary thief had entered his house, opening several drawers but taking nothing. Thief left a note which read: "Lady, you are a very good housekeeper, but where is the money."

"If Canada is to continue the upsurge in business she has enjoyed of late one of her prime needs is still growth in population." — Roy Halliday, president Canadian Lumbermen's Assn.

New farm business group first of its kind in Canada

A new organization formed at Carman Saturday will be the first of its kind in Canada. The new group, which will be known as the Carman District Farm Business Association, will have among its aims more efficient farm management.

It was agreed that charter membership in the new organization would be restricted to 75, and that total membership at any time should not exceed 100. Of those present at the meeting 53 were enrolled. The committee previously set up to promote formation of the association was asked to carry on until the required number have been signed up.

Dr. J. C. Gibson, professor of agricultural economics and farm management at the University of Manitoba, was on hand to assist in final plans in the formation of the group. He stressed the increasing attention which farmers are devoting to the business side of their operations. He referred to the 1941 and 1951 census statistics to point out the enormous growth in value of farm business in 10 years. In 1951 average total farm investments in the municipalities of Dufferin, Grey, Thomp-

son and Roland were \$21,272, \$22,472, \$23,995 and \$28,775 respectively. This was an increase from \$13,226, \$14,828, \$15,430 and \$18,545 in 1941. Part of these increases, he said, are due to higher values, but a large part is due to increased physical size of the farm business. The number of farms since 1941 was reduced by 204 or 11 percent.

As the farm business became larger and more highly capitalized, farmers became increasingly conscious of the need of specialized assistance in such fields as farm accounting, farm planning, father-son arrangements, use of credit, etc. Dr. Gibson emphasized that this assistance is possible only through a great deal of individual attention, and by careful and competent analysis of farm accounts. The university would provide a farm management specialist to work with members of the association. He would be located at the university and full co-operation by the department of farm management would be available through him.

Where advisable, help would be obtained from other agencies and departments. Assistance would be given in setting up adequate account books. These would be analyzed at the university and an attempt made to determine what changes could improve the farm income.

The speaker pointed to the attitude of the farmer that his farm business is private information. He impressed on his listeners the fact that information is kept strictly confidential. Any use of data is on a group basis only. The plan would entail some expense but members are assessed only a small portion. The major part will be borne by sources anxious to help, convinced that the plan has merit, that it will materially benefit those in it and others as well. —The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.—Feb. 21, 1957.

Patterns

Gay scrap quilt

7335



by Alice Brooks

Beauty of a quilt—all gay, bold colors in a neat, effective design. Easy to piece—it's just four patches. Easy, even if you have never made a quilt before!

Pattern 7335: Chart, directions, pattern of patches. Yardages for single and double-bed quilts.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 All Drug Stores or Adren Ltd., Toronto 5.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves itchy skin—caused by eczema, rashes, sunburn, chafing—other itchy troubles. Get relief, soothe your itchy skin with D.D.D. ointment. No more itching, no more scratching. D.D.D. ointment is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 All Drug Stores or Adren Ltd., Toronto 5.

BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze Blackheads and leave ugly scars—squeeze them out with PEROXINE POWDER. Simple—Safe—Sure. Cleans the pores deep down, giving your skin vitality and charm. At your Druggist. Results guaranteed. Price

PEROXINE POWDER

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest at night follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal action. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Don't doubt it! Ask your druggist. You may depend on Dodd's.

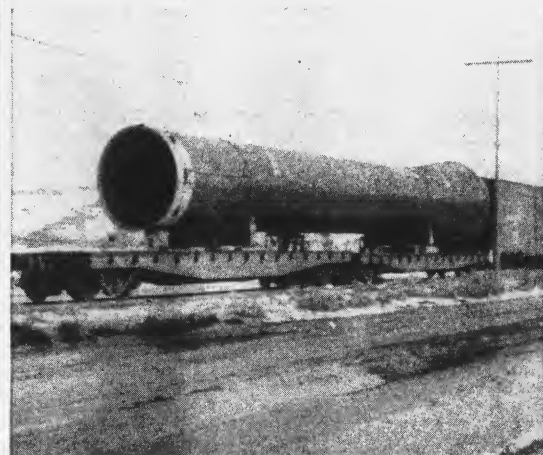


(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.—Feb. 15, 1957)



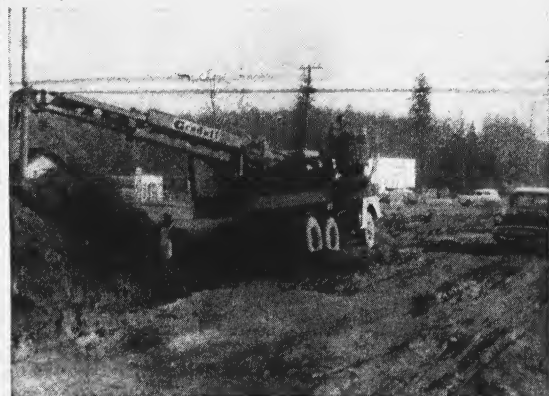
SCHOOL MOVES NEARER COMPLETION—New public school, located next to new county school—named for former superintendent in northwest corner of town gradually gains finished look as workmen Harry Balfour—new school is expected to be complete for beginning take advantage of mild weather to press toward completion of job, of full term.

(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.—Feb. 15, 1957)



KING-SIZED SMOKESTACK PASSES THROUGH HERE—A marker of the industry that is sprouting in the Peace, this giant stack with bell-like snout will soon be reaching skywards at Taylor. It is one of several huge pieces of plant equipment moving through Dawson Creek this week. The 16-ton stack was carried on two flatcars. A larger metal tower which moved in earlier in the week occupied three flatcars.

(The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C.—Feb. 21, 1957)



KING GEORGE HIGHWAY—No, that's not a new highway being built to Finlay Forks. That is King George Highway which has been in business for 20 years as the main arterial to the States. The photo, taken by Jack Berry on Sunday afternoon, shows the condition of the roadway which has broken up completely in places. The frost coming out of the ground weakened the roadbed, and the heavy duty traffic completed the job. The huge volume of truck traffic which ordinarily flows over the highway has been rerouted via Pacific Highway to the Trans-Canada at Fry's Corner. With the sunny day there was a tremendous number of cars on the roads on Sunday. Combined with highway conditions, this saw southbound vehicles on King George Highway slowed to a creep as far back as the New McLellan intersection.

Canada to observe National Wild Life Week April 7-13

National Wild Life Week was on the Conservation of Canada's Natural Resources.

The Fish and Game Departments as well as the Educational Departments of the 10 provinces and the Federal Wild Life Service all co-operate wholeheartedly in asking the school teachers to have the Junior Classes draw birds and animals while the Adult Classes write essays and have oral composition debates on the subject.

Truly it is an educational week which one and all true Canadians should enter into.

Hot weather Christmas strange to Canadians living in Philippines

Christmas time in the tropical city of Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands is a very gay affair and long before the season arrives the city is lavishly decorated. So writes W. H. Folliott by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Folliott (King). With temperatures hovering around the 90 degree mark, it seems odd to celebrate the Yuletide in such hot weather. The Filipinos are asked to provide special speakers during the week to speak



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—That large, spotted animal resting on the sofa is a tiger from the Ussuri region of Siberia, where the largest of these giant cats are found. Its owner, Russian tiger tamer Margarita Nazarova, strokes the animal while talking to Soviet hunter P. Bogachev in her Moscow home. The woman raised the tiger from a cub, and they appeared together in a movie which was successful in Russia and abroad. The photograph and caption are from an official Soviet source.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Trellises may be used in various ways to add charm to the house exterior. The above sketch is an example. Across the end of a porch to give privacy or to soften the corner of a garage, a door or window are other uses. The pattern shows views of four styles of trellises and three designs for flower



boxes. As tracing patterns are required only for the shaped parts space has been found on the pattern for directions to make the door-side seats and an interesting garden gate that is easy to make. The pattern is rich in detail for the "do-it-yourself" builder. Price of pattern 314 is 25c.

Remodeled chair

A remodeled chair may start a new and useful life. Here is an old rocker that has been completely



transformed. Pattern 312, which shows every detail in making over many types of chairs and gives illustrated directions for sagging upholstery, will be mailed for 35c. Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4133 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Sneezes himself into hospital

Apparently there are two kinds of sneezes. The kind you can get away with, and the kind that get away with you. As proof, we offer the following incident as reported by our correspondent at Simmie:

"Arnold Erickson is a patient in the Shewanston hospital, suffering pain of torn ligaments in his back. Mr. Erickson injured himself when he sneezed on the way to work Wednesday morning." —The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—March 13, 1957.

(The Free Press, Acton, Ont.—Feb. 21, 1957)



"OLD TIMERS" PREPARE FOR THRILLING MATCH WITH GOY. Other members of the team included Sonny Townsley, the three Marzo brothers, Ben Bayliss, "Duke" Arbie, "Porgy" Riddall, Herb Woods, Frank Gibbons, Bobby Anderson, Bill Quimnel, and last but not least Dude Lindsay.

—Staff photo.



By Lloyd Percival

Learn to be aggressive

The athlete who wants to play his best has to learn to think aggressively. The mental attitude that causes the player to wait for opportunities to develop is excellent training for patience—but it produces very few scoring points.

The so-called "breaks" of any game are often not just the result of luck, but the result of aggressive moves by an individual player—the player who was trying to get into the best position during a

scramble in front of the goal or basket; the player who skated extra hard to get into position for a pass.

If the players coming up with the puck-carrier or the dribbler aren't making any real attempts to get in on the play, the defense can concentrate on the man with the puck or ball. But even if the other players do not succeed in building up an opportunity, if they are seriously trying to keep active and act aggressively, they will force the defense to keep them in consideration. Thus the puck carrier will be able to make convincing fakes or set up individual plays.

So, remember that skating aimlessly up and down doesn't get you into position to use all the skills and tricks you have been practising. You have to keep working all the time to get into the best possible position to use them. Better badminton.

It is practically impossible to play a good game of badminton if you swing with a stiff or "frozen" wrist.

Because of the height of the net and the fact that the bird must be struck hard, that important enters into just about all your shots. There is one exception. Drop shots, which are played close to the net, are made by holding the racket stiff and just letting the bird hit it.

Remember to keep the wrist loose and flexible when playing badminton. Learn to whip your racket around with plenty of wrist snap, so that you slam the bird across the net with lots of power.

Television for Yorkton?

It looks like Yorkton may be the third city in Saskatchewan to boast a television station.

In the latest issue of the Saskatchewan Gazette appears a notice of incorporation of Yorkton Television Co. Ltd., with a capitalization of \$300,000, made up of 500 preferred shares of \$500 each, and 1,000 shares of common stock of \$50 each. The intention, according to the notice, is to operate a radio, wireless and television station.

This may have the effect of moving things here in Swift Current. The Sun happens to know that one or two people are toying with the idea of giving this city television service in one way or another—either through a satellite station or via direct wire service.

They may feel that what can be accomplished in a city the size of Yorkton (smaller than Swift Current), can be as equally successful here. At least it will be interesting to see what happens.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—March 13, 1957.

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Water and sewer project continues

The sewer and water project in Deburne is still under consideration by the town officials. Western Water Works Company will be in town this weekend to ascertain the volume of water available. The engineers in charge of the project will also be back for further investigation this week, and a definite statement of the situation will be made shortly.—The Times, Deburne, Alta.—March 7, 1957.

Horse beats rap for drunken master

The Bathurst Town Police were in a dither this week wondering what to do with a man they arrested for drunken driving.

The hitch... the individual was picked up while driving a horse and sleigh on St. Patrick Street.

The arrest was made by Police Chief Jerry O'Neill who then detailed Constable Harris Davidson to drive the horse back to the police station.

This brought on a rash of phone calls wondering if the town police patrol car was broken down and a horse and sleigh was being used.

As there was no place to put up the horse and nothing in the by-laws to cover such an offense the man, who lived outside of town, was released after and following a severe reprimand from Chief O'Neill was allowed to go home.—The Northern Light, Bathurst, N.B., March 7, 1957.

Sports centre fund over \$27,000

As we go to press this week, we have been informed by George Loken that the Sports Centre Fund stands at \$27,357.32. This does not include promises or commitments.—The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.—Jan. 24, 1957.

Strictly Fresh

Spring's just around the corner, and the window decorator with furs for fall is just behind spring.

Making the most of a bad situation is duck soup for gossips.

You always know what to expect from one fellow in the office, he has an even temper—it's uniformly bad.

Smile: As sneaky as a fellow who writes unsigned letters to editors.

Of mother's little helpers the lazy husband is the least.

Request \$1,000 from County for Institute for the Blind

F. G. Brown of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind appeared before York County council on January 17 to request a grant of \$1,000 for current expenses and an additional grant for the Building fund. The requests were referred to the finance committee.—The Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.—Jan. 24, 1957.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Food Fish

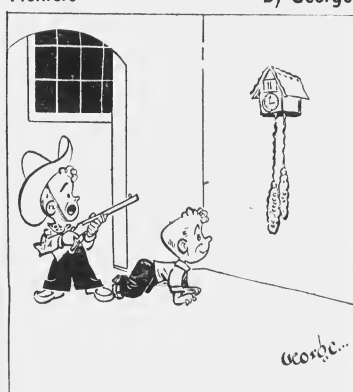
- HORIZONTAL**
- Depleted fish
 - It is used for
 - Brightness
 - Military
 - Eucharistic wine cup
 - Impress
 - Mouth part
 - Italian river
 - Harder
 - Hawaiian bird
 - Domestic slave
 - Work
 - Chair
 - French river
 - Trinity term (ab.)
 - Senior (ab.)
 - Not (prefix)
 - Tantalum (symbol)
 - Preserve
 - Girl's name
 - Always
 - Stagger
 - Tellurium (symbol)
 - Diggers
 - Part of "be"
 - Musical syllable
 - Excuse
 - Same (prefix)
 - Essential being
 - Comes before
 - Paper measure
 - Calmet
- VERTICAL**
- Arranges in folds

Here's the Answer



Ticklers

By George



"Okay! It's your turn to be the bird dog!"



RIVETS

By George Sixta



THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta
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 and Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association
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OF MANY THINGS

(By Ambrose Hills)

Those Visitors

Our house was in turmoil. I had to make a trip, and my wife was trying to get ready to come with me. That meant a million jobs for her, notes to be left for the instruction of our sitter—doctor's phone number, dental appointments for the twins, the larder to be stocked, and countless jobs I hadn't realized are part of the business of home-making. On top of this turmoil, the telephone . . .

Yes, you guessed it. Old school friends from the country; eager to visit. I thought my wife's voice sounded strained when she urged them to come right out. Perhaps it was, too, but somehow the job's got to be done and she was radiant and happy when the visitors arrived.

She would have been mad at them if they hadn't come.

Visitors, even when they arrive at the darndest times, are good for the soul—especially if they're old friends. First, perhaps, because it is flattering that they think enough of you to make the visit. Most important old friendships are the real stuff of life, more important than jobs to be done, or the old routine you try so hard to stick to.

Visitors, somehow, test your mettle. When they first step into your home or office, it may disturb your routine; but it also disturbs your complacency. It teaches you to take time for people. A man with character can have a train to catch in the next half hour, yet make an old friend feel he is unhurried and attentive.

Quite often the visit that takes a precious bit out of your crowded hours turns out to be the finest visit of all; and when it is over you are so refreshed and inspired that work melts before your renewed energy.

I hear the doorbell ringing now. This afternoon, when I told my wife I'd invited some old friends over, she cried, "Oh, no . . . the house is a mess and I've a trillion things to do . . ." But the house is no longer a mess, the trillion things got done, and my wife never looked so pretty and well-groomed as she does right now, ready to admit my old friends and show them how lucky their pal was to pick up a girl like her!

Drop in sometime, won't you?

OF MANY THINGS

(By Ambrose Hills)

The Comeback

We got talking about men who had made comeback. Fellows who had been right down to their uppers, then suddenly started to climb up again and never stopped. We all admired them, and perhaps envied them a little for the adventure they must have found on the come-

back trail. Then one of our group made a wise observation I'd like to pass along.

"You know," he said, "you don't have to tumble down the ladder to make a comeback. Wherever you're standing right now, you can still start climbing. You know what I mean—use the same kind of energy those comeback boys used, only start from the spot you're in right now, high as it may be.

"I remember a fellow who did it. He was riding high, too, and proud of his position. He had a good job, belonged to one of the finest clubs, owned his own home. You know the sort of things.

"Then his Company sent him on a trip. During the trip, he was to see his counter-part in another branch of the Company . . . a man with a similar job, and presumably a similar place in life.

"He had his eyes opened. His counter-part was not only doing the job better, but had taken up additional studies and was, to all intents and purposes, ready to climb another rung or two in a hurry.

"Henry came back a new man. Within six months we all knew he was slated for bigger things. He really began to extend himself, and everybody was surprised at his capacity for work and learning.

"Maybe you couldn't call that a comeback, but it took the same kind of stuff—a willingness to do better each succeeding day. That's all a comeback amounts to!"

I thought about that a great deal. Maybe the man who is already fairly high on the ladder needs even more courage to climb than the chap who has fallen to the bottom and has nowhere to go but up.

One thing I am sure of. We live in the kind of nation where such choices are up to the individual. You are free to climb or free to slide. There was a trend, a few years back, to try to haul everybody down to the same level, to reward failure and punish success. But fortunately that trend is changing. This country is too young and vigorous for such nonsense.

Young countries admire the man who climbs whether he is recovering from a bad fall or going forward from a good start.

Have you got a comeback in you? More power to you, then!

WE PRINT**Wedding Invitations**

Call in and see our Samples

Wedding Cake Boxes For Sale

The Coleman Journal



A HAPPY EASTER TO ALL

April 19 April 21 ?

The Movies?

Business as Usual?

Car Drive?

Curling?

OR?

Yes, or what? For April 19th is Good Friday and April 21st is Easter Sunday, and for any Christian who recognizes that the Love of God demands an active response these are TWO days above all days when FIRST THINGS ARE PUT FIRST.

Good Friday and Easter Services

will be held in our Churches as follows:

St. Alban's Anglican:

Good Friday, 11 a. m.

Easter Sunday, 11 a. m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon.

Salvation Army:

Good Friday, 11 a. m.

7.30 p. m. (in the Union Hall)

Easter Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

St. Paul's United:

Good Friday, 10 a. m.

Easter Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Crows Nest Pass Ministerial Association.

Painting Time Is Here!

We Suggest

Super White Enamel

Stays White - Completely Washable
 Durable High Gloss Beauty
 True White because it's Blue White
 and never changes color.

ALSO COMPLETE LINE OF:

Kem Glo - Super Kem Tone
 Kem Tone - Neptolac
 Rollers - Paint Brushes

MODERN ELECTRIC

R. A. Montalbetti, Prop.
 Hardware and Furniture

Phone 3647, Coleman
 "Everything Electrical"

For That

Easter

Parade Look

see our

New Spring Arrivals

For Every Member of the Family

Frank Aboussafy

Main Street, Coleman

Letter to the Editor

173 Lowther Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.,
April 2, 1957

Dear Mr. Holstead:

The enclosed story was cut from The Toronto "Globe and Mail" recently. You will note that I have corrected the year quoted. I am positive about that, as it was a few weeks before my daughter was born. I recall the happening as though it were yesterday. I thought you might like to run it in The Journal as it would be of great interest to your readers, particularly to the old timers. I had Mrs. Bosworth visiting me at the time it appeared in the paper and she verified the incorrect date, and she added "I paid those men that day". In those days the men got their pay direct from the Company office and not from the bank—it was her work to pay the men. There may be many old-timers

who still remember Mrs. Bosworth (Miss Irwin) and will be interested to know that she is back living in the city and lives very near to me. She would, I am sure, like to say a friendly "Hello" to those who remember her.

Another note for your column—March 22, 1957—at the Wellesley Private Patients' Hospital, to Fred (nee Antrobus) the wife of Godfrey Kidout, a son, Michael.

Trusting you will find the enclosed worthy of the space in your paper,

Sincerely,

MARY ANTROBUS.

The article follows:

"A TALE OF THE WILD WEST—HOW THE OFF-BOYS ROBBED THE TRAIN NEAR CROWNEST—"

(By Robert G. Carpenter)

On the evening of Monday, August 2, 1920, the Canadian Pacific Railway's Train No. 63 rolled out

of Lethbridge, Alberta, bound for Crownest, B. C., 101 miles away. The routine run of this little train was to become one of the wildest of Wild West adventure stories, punctuated by the last train robbery in Canadian history. Before the tale ended five years later, one RCMP constable and one Alberta Provincial policeman had been killed; one train robber was shot and killed; another was hanged and a third was serving a long jail term.

I was inspector in charge of the Alberta division of the CPR's Department of Investigation at the time. It took the combined forces of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Alberta provincials and most of the western staff of the CPR's investigation department to track down the bandits.

No. 63 was made up of an engine, a baggage car, a first class and a second class coach. George L. Akoff, Ausby Auloff and Tom Basoff attracted no special attention when they boarded at Lethbridge. The trip was uneventful until after the train pulled out of Coleman, Alberta, the last scheduled stop east of Crownest. Conductor Sam Jones was leaving the forward end of the smoker to go to the baggage car, after collecting the fares of passengers who had boarded at Coleman, when Akoff came out of the lavatory at the front of the first class coach waving a Mauser automatic pistol. Jones was ordered to put up his hands. Thinking Akoff was drunk, he told him to put the gun away. Akoff showed he wasn't fooling and Jones raised his hands. Auloff came into the smoker from the rear and ordered the passengers to throw up their hands. Basoff stationed himself at the front of the smoking car, next to the baggage car.

Jones then tried to signal the engineer. He had pulled the signal cord once before a bullet from Auloff's gun whistled over his head and buried itself in the woodwork. The single signal meant nothing to the engineer, but drew baggage-man J. H. Staples out of his car and he was immediately held up. Conductor Jones and brakeman J. Hickey were guarded by Auloff on the rear platform while Akoff relieved the passengers of their money. The greedy Auloff took the conductor's gold watch—a theft that led to his arrest five years later. The bandits' take amounted to less than \$600.

The men carried two bundles of blankets and a suitcase as they headed south from Sentinel. Police converged on the area but could find no trace of the men. I was recuperating from an appendectomy in Vancouver but caught the next train to Calgary where the western head of the CPR force, Col. William McLeod, was organizing the railway's part in the search. The three were known in almost every hamlet along the line, but for three days there was no trace of them. On the Saturday morning all available RCMP, Alberta provincials and CPR investigators formed a posse to search the abandoned Lacoste lumbering camps eight miles north of Coleman. Again no trace was found.

When the party returned to search headquarters at Coleman, a grim story awaited them. Basoff and Akoff had been seen going into the Bellevue Cafe, in Bellevue, seven miles east of Coleman, by a grain dealer with a store next door. He quickly alerted RCMP Corporal

Usher and Alberta Provincial Constable Baillie, who were in Bellevue. Usher entered the cafe through the back door; Baillie, through the front door. A wild melee took place. The fugitives were eating with their guns at the ready beside them. Akoff was shot seven times through the neck, shoulders and chest.

Basoff, a huge lumberjack, wrestled with Corporal Usher. During the battle both policemen fell to the floor wounded. Basoff had wrestled Usher's gun away from him and used it to kill both officers as they lay on the floor. Akoff staggered to the door and fell dead across the sidewalk. Basoff ran, limping from the restaurant with a gun in either hand, trailing blood down the street. The trail ended a quarter of a mile away where Usher's empty Colt was found discarded in the street.

Basoff disappeared into the wild rubble of the Frank Slide, a great rockfall which in 1903 had buried part of the town of Frank and a long section of railway tracks. The buried houses and track never were dug out of the slide which contained chunks of rock the size of houses. Search through the slide was almost impossible. Pickets were placed along the rail line. Poses searched through the Frank Slide. The next day Basoff came out of the slide to beg for food at a farm house. The farmer's wife gave him food and he staggered off hatless, coatless and limping badly, supporting himself with a stick as he walked. Again the forces converged, searched and found nothing. The whole area from Burnisle to Crownest was searched in the next two days but no trace was found.

On the evening of August 11, engineer Tom Hammond, operating a pusher engine between Burnisle and Pincher saw a man lying near the tracks. At Lundbreck he picked up two constables and took them to Pincher for a fresh search.

CPR Constable J. S. Glover described the search of rail yards at Pincher:

"I heard someone moving in a vacant lot south of the hotel, and bending down, made out the form of a man in the darkness, and went over to see who it was.

"Flashing my torchlight in his face, I recognized him from the police description as Tom Basoff. I then covered him with my revolver and ordered him to put up his hands.

"He made no move to put his hands up, and remarked 'You're crazy, what for I hold up my hands?' I again cautioned him to throw his hands up and upon his refusal to do so, kicked him on the right elbow with my left foot. At that he put his hands high above his head."

A .45 Colt automatic with seven rounds in it was found in Basoff's shirt. After capture, Basoff talked freely. He told me that Auloff had split with them shortly after the robbery, took the money and headed west. He denied any part in the murder in the Bellevue Cafe but it did him no good. He was tried and hanged at Macleod.

The search for Auloff gradually died out. A man answering his description was seen in Alaska, but it was five years before he was caught trying to pawn Conductor Sam Jones' watch in Great Falls, Mont. Serial No. 22554511 on the railwayman's watch tripped him up. Auloff was extradited and served a seven-year sentence.

This was the end of the "Off" boys, as the press of the day called them—All-Off, Are-Off and Buzz-Off. Train robbery never paid well in Canada and these were its last practitioners.

OLD TIES UNCOVERED—

Ancient railroad—Work on the St. Lawrence Seaway has uncovered remains of a century-old railroad. Just across the St. Lawrence from Montreal bulldozers laid bare old timbers that were part of the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, Canada's first.



The Coleman Journal

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Dr. Aiello and all the nurses for their kindness to me while in the hospital. I wish to extend a sincere thank you also to all my friends who sent cards, gifts and flowers. I appreciate their kindness very much.

Mrs. J. M. Rushton

In Memoriam

In loving memory of
Lorenzo Richards, Sr., who
passed away April 18th,
1956—

There is a road called

Remembrance,

Where thoughts and

wishes meet;

We take that road today,

To the one we cannot

greet.

Ever remembered by his

Wife, Family and

Grandchildren.

Careless use of electricity causes more than 125 fires a week in Canada according to official insurance figures. Annual cost of such figures is figured at \$8M.

Be for BURTON

The Crowsnest has problems. We need to give them a long hard look. What can we do about them?

Polices are made in Ottawa by the party in power. That's where we urgently need representation on the government side. I am running on the Liberal ticket and there is no doubt that the Liberals will be returned to power on June 10. For twenty two years the Macleod member has sat in opposition.

Opposition is necessary for good government but it is a luxury the Crowsnest can no longer afford. Let someone else provide the opposition for a change.

I ask for your backing which will send an effective member to Ottawa.

Between now and June 10 I am going to deal in this column with Macleod federal problems and indicate the solutions I intend to boost.

This advertisement inserted by
The Macleod Federal Liberal
Association.

Classified Ads

WANTED

RELIABLE MEN WANTED—If you have days off or spare time, you can earn good pay selling Watkins Products. Also opening for full time man. For particulars write: A. Gallant, 1248 5th Ave., S., Lethbridge, Alberta, or phone 78722. 3tn.

FOR SALE

4 ROOMED HOUSE—Located on Second Street, Coleman, also furniture. Apply to Ted Antkowak. 3tp

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
Apply Coleman Journal.

Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta

When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders'
Headquarters
Celli's Building
Supplies

TAKE UP THE

FIGHT CANCER

with a
CHECK-UP
and a
CHEQUE

SUPPORT
ALBERTA'S
CANCER
CRUSADE

ALBERTA DIVISION
CANADIAN CANCER
SOCIETY

Support this great cause generously
when the canvasser calls:
or Mail your donation to
LETHBRIDGE BRANCH
1273 - 3rd Ave. S.
Phone FAirfax 7-5452

Each driver and each pedestrian
can prevent one accident—the
one that involves him.

FIVE CAR BINGO

Fort Macleod, Alberta

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

1957

At 8:30 p.m.

Coleman Board of Trade Supper Meeting

in the
Grand Union Hotel Banquet Room
on

Wednesday, April 24th

at 6:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker—Mr. H. G. Long, Vice President
and former publisher of The Lethbridge Herald

COLEMAN ELKS Ham, Turkey and Prize BINGO

IN THE

Elks' Hall, Coleman

ON

Thurs., April 18th

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission: \$1.00 for 12 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

6 Hams, 2 Turkeys, Hostess Chair
and Tri-Light Lamp

Also \$25 Cash Prize and

\$70 Jackpot to go in 54 Numbers

AMPLE PARKING SPACE IN LOT AT THE
REAR OF THE BUILDING

Come and get credit for Season's Attendance Jackpot.
Bring your Credit Cards with you

Dial 3703 | PARK'S | Prompt Delivery

Kleenex, Man size - .65
H. P. Sauce, bottle - .37
Apple Juice, 20 oz., 2 for - .31

Nectars, 30 oz., - .49
Peanut Butter, jar - .39
Pork & Beans, Heinz, 2 - .53

Kleenex, economy - .35
Perky Dog Food, 6 tins - .69
Pie Crust, Ogilvie - .36

Corn, Cream, 3 for - .55
Peas, Prairie Maid, 4 for - .65
Fruit Cake Mix, 2 lbs. - .75

Graham Wafers, 2 pkts. - .65
Sodas Cream - .35
Prunes, 2 pounds for - .55

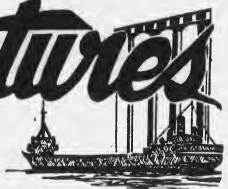
Salmon, Pink - .55
Glocoat, Johnston's - \$1.15
Marmalade, orange - .55

Almonds, half pound - .50
Dates, 2 pkgs. for - .45
Mazola Oil, 1 pound - .53

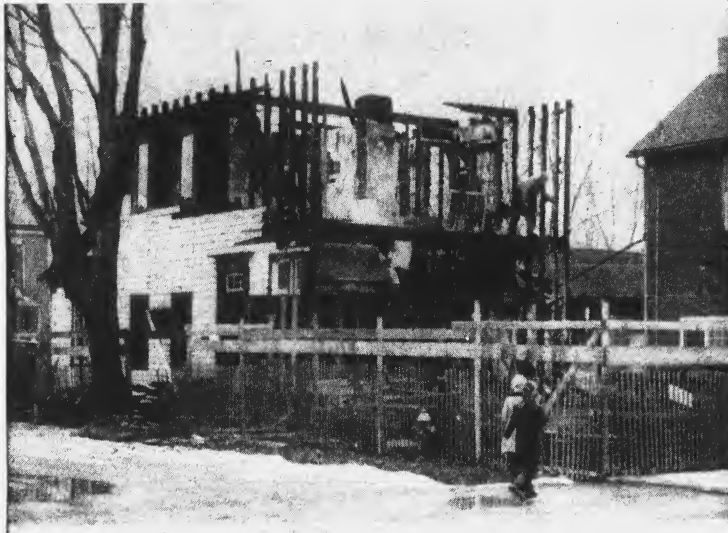
Soap, Woodbury, 4 for - .31
Cashmere Bouquet, 4 for - .27
Lemon Cheese, jar - .33



Canadian Weekly Features



(The Free Press, Acton, Ont.—Feb. 14, 1937)



DEMOLITION CONTINUES ON FIRE-DAMAGED LANDMARK—Wreckers continued their work this week in demolishing the property at the corner of Elgin and Mill Streets. The block known as the Barr building was severely damaged in a fire in January. Workmen

pointed to large timbers in the framing of the structure that were still in sound condition. Historians estimate the building to be about 100 years old. No plans have been announced for a replacement. —Staff photo.

(The Free Press, Acton, Ont.—Feb. 14, 1937)



TEST GAS WELL SAID "BIGGEST YET"—Tony Seynuck claims he has located his biggest natural gas well yet at his drilling site on the McDonald farm on the Speyside side-road east of No. 25 Highway. Mr. Seynuck, of Anthony Gas and Oil Explorations Limited, is pictured at a well test Wednesday with Warren Ruppel and Lorne McKillop. —Staff photo.

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—Feb. 7, 1937)



FIRST FIRE IN 1937 STRIKES AUTOMOBILE—First fire of the young new year occurred in Lacombe last Friday morning about 11:00, when the motor in the 1936 Chrysler car belonging to R. A. Gordon, Q.C., somehow caught fire. The car was parked, with engine running, at the curb in front of the J. P. Food Store on 50 (Barnett) avenue. While smoke poured from under the hood, local volunteer firemen used chemicals to extinguish the flames. Loss is estimated at \$750, which is covered by insurance. —Photo by Advance Studios.

2239

(The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.—Feb. 20, 1937)



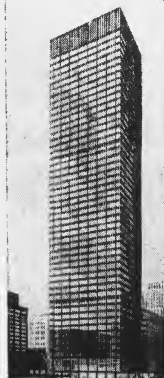
STATION CFAM—The work of erecting transmitter towers for Altona radio station CFAM got underway this week. Here a crew is getting one of the two 191-foot towers started on its way up. —Echo Staff photo.



DRY, ANYWAY—It might not be too comfortable, but this wicker-paper basket is an excellent place to keep your feet dry while doing a little sight-seeing. This visitor to Paris appears to be quite satisfied with his perch while examining Notre Dame cathedral with the aid of a guide book.

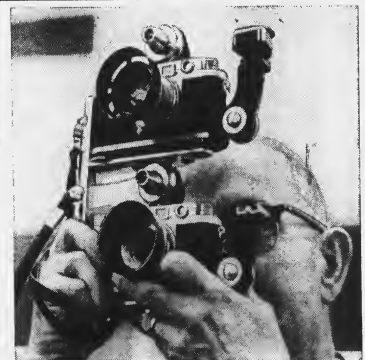


NEW IDEAS IN BRITISH BAGS—Here is handbag news for the male fashion world. At left is a "travel sling," designed especially for men on vacation or a weekend in the country. Whether this item will replace the worn wallet is debatable, but men will have to admit that its capacious interior is a practical solution to storing their many accessories. For years women have been jamming incredible amounts into their purses and now there is a bag, right, which will hold practically anything. For proof, English film star Susan Beament smiles prettily from her position inside the six-by-two-and-one-half-foot leather purse. But her companion might not look so gay if he had to carry it a distance. The items were shown recently at the Leather Goods Industries' Fair in London.



MANHATTAN TOWER—This is a sketch of what will be the tallest building on Park Avenue in New York City. The building will be erected between 47th and 48 Streets and Park and Madison Avenues. To cost an estimated 46 million dollars, the 750-foot-high, 52-storey edifice of stainless steel and glass will be completed by 1960.

Chimpanzees generally are regarded as the smartest of the apes. About six-elevenths of Iceland's area is unproductive.



HOPE HE PUT FILM IN—Shooting the same picture in both color and black and white is possible with this unusual setup. Two 35-millimeter cameras were mounted on top of one another by this

A Break in the News



Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty



4688
14½-24½

by Anne Adams

SEW-EASY! Look at the diagram—you can whip this up in jiffy time! Proportioned to fit the shorter, fuller figure—no alteration worries. It's a flattering 'round-the-house dress, or summer sundress! No fussy fuss over-laundering in a wink, looks so pretty! Pattern 4688: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 2½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send forty cents (dnc) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.

Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Yellow fever made its first recorded appearance in North America in severe epidemics in New York and Philadelphia in 1668.

SMOKES
FOR CANADIAN
MILITARY PERSONNEL
serving with the
United Nations Emergency
Force in the Middle East



\$1.00 sends 400
EXPORT
CIGARETTES
or any other Macdonald Brand
Postage included
Mail order and remittance to:
OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT
MACDONALD TOBACCO INC.
P.O. Box 490, Place d'Armes,
Montreal, Que.
This offer is subject to any change
in Government Regulations.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Prices: Consumer price indexes were higher at February 1 than a month earlier for eight regional cities and lower for two. The increases ranged from 0.2 percent to 0.7 percent, while the decreases were only 0.1 percent. Changes in component indexes varied widely. . . . The general wholesale price index moved upward during December to reach a level at the start of January 3.3 percent above a year earlier.

Lumber: Sawm lumber output during 1956 was slightly higher east of the Rockies than in 1955 at 3,134,625,000 board feet, but in British Columbia the output of sawn lumber and ties was down 2.3 percent at 4,616,752,000 board feet.

Housing: House building in January continued the trend of the closing months of 1956 with a sharply lower number of units started and a larger number completed than in January last year.

Merchandising: Chain store sales in January were over 12 percent higher in value than last year, grocery and combination store chains leading in gain with a rise of 19 percent. . . . Sales of passenger cars hit a new high for the month both in number of units and value.

Education: Enrolment of full-time university-grade students in Canada's universities and colleges last December was an estimated 78,100, some 9 percent above the previous year, but still below the peak of 83,150 in 1947-48 when attendances were swollen by war veterans.

Agriculture: Number of farms in Canada declined almost 8 percent from 623,091 to 575,915 between 1951 and 1956, although the total farm area was only slightly smaller. The farm area of the three Prairie Provinces increased 2.3 percent, but this gain was outweighed by decreases in the other seven provinces. The number of farms declined in every province.

Manufacturing: Pig iron and steel production continued to climb in February. . . . February output of motor vehicles was nearly a fourth larger than last year at 36,350 units, making a two-month gain of 39 percent at 82,068 units.

Disfranchising the farmers

Press despatches from Ottawa state that Prime Minister St. Laurent was "non-committal" on most of the demands contained in the annual submission of the Canadian Labor Congress and openly opposed to others.

In the light of the proposals put forward by the Canadian Labor Congress, the Prime Minister's cool reception of the CLC submission is not surprising.

Among the proposals made by the Canadian Labor Congress was that seats in the House of Commons should be redistributed to give greater representation to urban and industrial areas and to reduce the representation of rural areas.

This scheme can be regarded as nothing less than a bold move on the part of Big Labor to disenfranchise the farmers.

Tactics such as this will win no friends for the Canadian Labor Congress in the Prairie Provinces.

Cuba is the largest island of the West Indies. 2339

Forward progress

(From The Leader, St. James, Man.—Jan. 24, 1957)

The proposal of St. James city council to, at long last, set aside a city block as a site for a future municipal hospital is a measure long advocated by this newspaper. With hospital costs skyrocketing the way they are, and with the various grants in aid established by the senior governments per hospital bed and towards capital building costs, the day is not too far distant when St. James will require to consider the erection of its own hospital as a matter of economy.

Present hospital costs to the city are said to be in the neighborhood of \$12,000 per year. These are the result of the policy of the existing hospitals in demanding that the municipal corporations, wherever they are, are responsible for the hospital bills of their citizens. A wise policy on the part of the hospitals, no doubt, but an expensive one for the municipal corporations affected. If not a matter of economy, a municipally owned hospital may become necessary if, as, and when, the hospital situation in Winnipeg or St. Boniface should enforce a policy of looking after their own citizens first. It is not unlikely that St. James may be requested to construct its own hospitals, not for reasons of economy, but in the public interest.

The proposed public library building to which the St. James council has given the nod for immediate construction, is a vital public need in which not only St. James but the municipalities contiguous to St. James should show more than a passing interest, in keeping with the proposals to plan for future hospital accommodation.

The point has been made that the St. James Public Library building, when it shall have become a reality, as it now bids fair to become, will be the first such building specifically constructed for the purpose within the history of Manitoba. This being the case, none of the existing library buildings in Manitoba having been designed and constructed for that specific purpose, it behooves the St. James Library Board, and particularly the city council, to look well to its design. The Library Board is perhaps well aware of library grants which are available for maintenance purposes. Particularly the capital sums available for libraries built to serve more than one municipal area, should be investigated with a view to collaboration with our neighboring municipalities.

The amazing fact conveyed to the council that the subscription list to the newly established library is now over 3,000 and of which 2,000 are children points up the great need for this type of service within our district. The St. James Lion's Club indeed "built better than they knew" when they fostered this great public service.

★ ★ ★

Make saved lives worth living

(From The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.—Jan. 30, 1957)

The Salk vaccine can't undo what polio has done to our fellow humans who live in iron lungs. Have you ever wondered what those people think about now that a way to prevent polio paralysis has been found—too late for them?

If you couldn't breathe without an electric motor and air bellows; if you had to lie motionless for weeks, maybe months or years on end; if you knew you could never use your arms or legs and if this had happened to you suddenly—even while others are being protected from it—how would you feel?

You would be glad of course, to know that future generations are to be spared your own ordeal. But your hopes would go beyond that—as do thousands of polio patients today.

Why are they hopeful? Because the March of Dimes is aiding them to the very limit of its ability to do so—providing services such as—treatment through mobile rehabilitation and mobile treatment clinics in eleven points in Saskatchewan; transportation to and from treatment and rehabilitation centres through the maintenance and driver employment of six specially-designed buses; bracing and special appliances; vocational rehabilitation through two special centres for the adult handicapped—the Vocational Rehabilitation Centre in Saskatoon and the Disabled Citizens' Workshop in Moose Jaw.

What lies ahead for these polio handicapped citizens? Only you, the public, can answer that question through your generous support of the March of Dimes Campaign.

Make their saved lives worth living—they are willing—are you?

★ ★ ★

Over thirty loyal and true...

(From The Record, Rimbey, Alberta—Jan. 3, 1957)

We cannot enter the new year without giving due credit to a group of loyal persons who have spent many hours during the past year gathering news items in their various communities.

Numbering over thirty in all, the group of correspondents who forward news to The Record each week contribute a great deal to the activity and progress of the districts in west-central Alberta.

Each news bulletin forwarded by a rural correspondent presents a good deal of time spent on the telephone and in visiting. It is not a small job, and it is much appreciated by the readers and the editors of The Record.

Only with the continuing loyal assistance of the rural correspondents can any community newspaper fulfill its function as a reporter of the activities in its area of coverage.

To our correspondents we say a great big "Thank You".

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

By the way...

(From Dauphin, Man.—Jan. 17, 1957)

"When a copy of the special 'Campbell Soup' issue of Portage la Prairie's Daily Graphic came to our desk a fortnight ago, we had to admit a bit of envy for the good fortune of that community in clicking on a big-industry bid—and a hope that the Dauphin Herald will some day soon be able to return the favor of a special issue to announce a new industrial development here.

In congratulating the people of Portage on being chosen for the location of the gigantic five-million-dollar plant which will be started this spring, we readily realize that the specialized agricultural production tied in with this industry will be an economic boon to Manitoba as a whole. But pray tell, is there a clue to the secret of success in the name of a constituency's M.L.A.? . . . if so, Dauphin's chances for a meat-processing industry should be better than good! (And we understand the Campbell Soup company's operations make it one of the largest purchasers in Canada of poultry and beef for processing. Maybe the opening up of our north country will some day rate company expansion in this direction.)

It will be recalled that our town council did make a point of informing this company, as soon as its plans for locating in Manitoba were known, that the Dauphin area has excellent soil for vegetable production. However, there were apparently many other factors to be considered—one of them no doubt being proximity to the news trans-Canada highway communication.

For the nonce, our industrial hopes will have to be pinned on attracting one or more of the manufacturing concerns which are now paying closer attention to Manitoba as its economic prospects take on the brightest look in its history. Either that, or take a tip from the success story of Brooks, Alberta . . . and go into the business of raising some rare pheasant that will put this area even more on the map as a mecca for hunters and tourists!

In all seriousness, however, it is only fair to note that our town council and chamber of commerce are both very much aware of the need for industrial development in Dauphin. We know that in the past year they have worked hard to follow up any lead that might result in the location of new manufacturing plants here. Our council has long indicated that it is more than willing to encourage, in practical fashion, the establishment of new industries in Dauphin.

The importance of continuing these efforts was emphasized by Mayor McLean in his address at the first council meeting of this year. His remarks on the subject of industrial development are well worth repeating: "There are certain very real difficulties in the way of attracting industry to Dauphin, but with planning and a concerted effort some of these can be overcome. I believe we should concentrate on those industries which can use products produced in this area. I wish to point out, however, that we must be alive to this matter because it is the only means by which we can keep the economy of the town and district balanced and provide for growth and employment opportunities for our people."

"At an early date I propose calling a conference of the Dauphin chamber of commerce, the council, and representatives of the provincial department of trade and commerce when we can discuss ways and means of encouraging the establishment of industrial plants in Dauphin."

This proposal is first-rate, and we hope it is the run-up of a development which will be cause for Dauphin to join Portage la Prairie in celebrating the new era of industrial progress in Manitoba.

★ ★ ★

Key man

(From The Times, Kamack, Sask.)

The life of a minister of finance is not a happy one.

He is the one man who has to stand between the taxpayers and the numberless forces that are constantly pressing for more and more of their money. All other departments of government have projects of their own which require large government spending, and their ministers are interested in getting as much money as possible for those projects.

Every member of parliament is under constant pressure from his own constituents for expenditures that they are convinced would benefit their part of the country.

Provincial and municipal governments, educational institutions and countless other organizations are forever making demands for more and more government assistance; and the people who are loudest in denouncing government extravagance are also the loudest in demanding more and bigger grants from the national treasury.

If all the demands for assistance from the federal government were granted, the demands themselves would increase and multiply till all the earning of all the people in the country would not be sufficient to pay them. The only way they could be paid would be by a reckless inflation of the currency. And the man we depend on to save us from that fate is the minister of finance.

He must be the strongest man in the government. He must know when to say no, and he must have the tenacity to stick to it. He can't do this unless the people support him.

If the people of Canada really want to halt the constant increase in taxation and to check the threatened inflation of the currency, they should encourage the minister of finance to resist every unnecessary expenditure, and they should vigorously oppose the present efforts in so many places to load the financial burdens of other governments and other institutions on to the Dominion government.—The Rural Scene.

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

Show Times - Monday to Friday, 1 show, 7.30 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, April 18th and 19th



Saturday and Monday, April 20th and 22nd



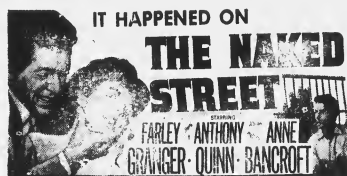
ADMISSION PRICES: 65c, 35c, 30c

TWO Shows on Monday - 6.30 and 8.30

Matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

and Chapter No. 14 of serial "RIDING WITH BUFFALO BILL" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23rd and 24th



EASTER GREETINGS

For Those Last Minute

Easter Cards and Chocolates

Shop At The

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

NOTICE

TO ALL

Community Organizations

The Executive of the

Coleman Civic Centre Committee

request all organizations to send representatives to a MEETING in the

Coleman Council Chambers

Thursday, April 25th

At 7:00 p.m.

Consideration will be given to deposition of funds and real estate.

J. ALLAN, Jr., Acting Secretary,
Coleman Civic Centre Committee.

Personalities IN THE NEWS

On April 15th the Chnook Health Unit inoculated the pupils from grades 1 to 12 in the Coleman Central School. This inoculation was a salk vaccine for poliomyelitis.

Friends of Mrs. Rushton will be pleased to hear she is home from the hospital and progressing favourably.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a tea in the I.O.O.F. Hall on June 8th.

Mrs. V. Tiberghien attended the graduation of her daughter Fay, at Calgary University last week.

Mrs. Florence Smith has taken up residence on Third Street in Mrs. Halukas house, formerly known as the Chas. Dunlop home. Mrs. Smiths home was severely damaged by fire several months ago.

Word has been received that Henry Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Evans, formerly of Coleman, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant on April 1st. Henry has been stationed at Halifax for the past two years in reserve on the carrier Magnificent. He received most of his education here.

Mr. J. O. C. McDonald of Morinville is the guest of his son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and daughter of Lethbridge visited the formers mother, Mrs. B. Jones over the week-end.

Mrs. R. Pattinson has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill in Calgary last week.

Miss Vienna Chernecky of Calgary, employed at the Calgary Business College, spent the week-end at her home here.

Among Coleman residents patients in the Crow's Nest Pass Hospital are Mrs. M. Sygstad, Mr. B. Ryden, Mr. Nakoff, Mrs. C. Rogers, Mrs. O. Celli, Mr. J. Ferguson, Mrs. C. Sagoff. Friends wish them speedy recoveries.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kantor are parents of a son born on Thursday, April 11 in the Crow's Nest Pass Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Field are the parents of a son born Saturday, April 13 in the Crow's Nest Pass Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Petrie, former Coleman residents, were recent visitors in Coleman, renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Perucio DeCecco and family were Lethbridge visitors recently, guests of George Yoshinaka.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Liesmiester of Midele, Sask., are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson.

Mrs. M. Dewar is a patient in Crow's Nest Pass Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Michalsky visited in Pincher Creek recently, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. DeGroot.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Donaldson of Cranbrook visited the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Dewar, last week, while enroute home from visiting Mr. Donaldson's mother at Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Park and family were Calgary visitors recently, the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pettifor.

Miss Gladys Morency of Grande Prairie, was the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morency of Blairmore last week. She also renewed old acquaintances in Coleman.

Miss Pat Nelson visited her friend, Miss Ethel Stapleton at Pincher Creek last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Crippen are the proud parents of twins, a son and daughter, born on Tuesday, April 9 in the Crow's Nest Pass Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead purchased a new 1957 Pontiac car.

KETCHUP — Heinz
2 Bottles 65c

KETCHUP — Aylmer
2 Bottles 53c

DILL PICKLES —
Whole, Garlic Flavor,
Dyson's, 24-oz.
Jar 53c

DILL PICKLES —
Whole, Plain, Dyson's
24-oz. Jar 52c

SWEET MUSTARD
PICKLES — Dyson's,
16-oz. Jar 52c

ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD.

SERVICE QUALITY

J. M. ALLAN

Phone 3617 FREE DELIVERY
FOR BETTER SERVICE
MORE SATISFACTION

GARDEN SEEDS

Get your supplies now while stocks are complete. We have McKenzies or Rennies. Best for the West.

SWEET MIXED
PICKLES — Dyson's
16-oz. Jar 52c

SWEET GERKINS —
Heinz, 12-oz.
Jar 49c

WHITE ONION
PICKLES — Sweet Rose
Brand, 9-oz. Jar 39c

SWEET MIXED
PICKLES — Rose Brand,
48-oz. Jar \$1.29

SOUR MIXED PICKLES
Heinz, 12-oz.
Jar 45c

VIGORO FERTILIZER for your Garden — 10 lbs. 69c GOLDEN VIGORO for your Lawn 10 lbs. 89c

OLIVES — Libby's Stuffed
Manzanilla, 8-oz. Jar 55c

OLIVES — LIBBY'S Stuffed,
12-oz. Jar 63c 19-oz. Jar 98c

BLACK OLIVES — Libby's
Mammoth, 16-oz. tin 40c

MUSHROOMS — Money's, Canadian
10-oz. tin 2 for 83c

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING —
Kraft's, 16-oz. Jar 53c

MAYONNAISE SALAD DRESSING —
Kraft's, 12-oz. Jar 53c

MRS. MILNE'S DELICIOUS
CANNED FRUITS

PEACHES — Choice, Halves,
15-oz. tins 2 for 59c

PEARS — Fancy Bartlett's—
15-oz. tins 2 for 59c

PEARS — Fancy Bartlett's,
20-oz. tins, each 39c

PLUMS — Red Prune, choice,
20-oz. Tins 2 for 49c

ASPARAGUS — Mrs. Milne's, cuttings,
choice, per tin 25c
Tips, fancy, per tin 43c

MINCE MEAT — Empress,
Always good, 24-oz. jar 55c

LEMON PIE FILLER —
Jello 2 pkgs. 27c

COCONUT CREAM PIE FILLER —
Jello 2 pkgs. 23c

LEMON PIE FILLER — Shirriff's,
Real Lemon 2 pkgs. 41c

PINEAPPLE PIE FILLER — Libby's
Ready to use, 20-oz. tin 39c

BLUEBERRY PIE FILLER — Aylmer
Ready to use, 20-oz. tin 45c

SOAP SPECIAL
LUX TOILET
SOAP
2 Bath Size 28c

SOAP SPECIAL
LIFEBUOY TOILET
SOAP
3 Reg. Size for 29c

SOAP SPECIAL
WOODBURY TOILET
SOAP
4 Reg. Size for 33c

SOAP SPECIAL
JERGEN'S LOTION
Mild Toilet Soap
3 Reg. for 35c

SOAP SPECIAL
CASHMERE BOUQUET
4 Reg. Size for 29c

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE SPECIAL—
2 Reg. 33c Tubes for 49c

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE SPECIAL —
2 Reg. 33c Tubes for 49c

COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE SPECIAL —
2 Reg. 59c tubes for 89c

Sugar — B.C. Pure Cane, 10 lbs. \$1.39

MILK — All Brands, Tall Tins 6 for 99c

Fort Garry Coffee — Fresh, 1-lb. pkg. \$1.05

Red Rose Tea Bags — pkg. of 60 for 79c Save 10c

Lipton's Tea Bags — pkg. of 60 for 81c Save 10c

Vegetable Soup — Campbell's, 3 tins 45c

Tomato Soup — Campbell's 3 tins 45c

Pink Kleenex — Economy package 35c

Tomato Juice — Libby's fancy, 20-oz. tins 2 for 35c

Strawberry Jam — H. and P., 2-lb. tin 79c

Rhubarb and Strawberry Jam — Murray's, 4-lb. tin 99c

Creamed Honey — Alpha, 2-lb. tin 69c

Lard — Swift's Silverleaf, 2 lbs. 55c

Spic and Span — Giant pkg. 79c Save 10c

Bleach — Perflex, 64-oz. Jug — Special 59c Save 10c

Purex — Now in colors, Pink, Yellow 4 Large Rolls 55c

CANDY SPECIAL
Old Country
FILLERY'S TOFFEE
per lb. 59c

CANDY SPECIAL
Lowney BRIDGE MIX
Fresh in
1/4-lb. pkg. 35c

Licorice
All Sorts
Fresh
lb. 39c

Lowney
Chocolate
Buds
1/4 lb. 45c

CANDY SPECIAL
RUSSIAN FRUIT
CANDY — Fresh
1-lb. pkg. 53c

CANDY SPECIAL
ANGELUS
MARSHMALLOWS
Fresh, per lb. 39c

Blairmore Pop or Calgary — Case \$1.75 plus deposit

SPECIAL — Royal Instant Puddings — Butterscotch,
Caramel and Strawberry 2 pkgs. 25c

Dads Cookies — Fresh in—Coconut or
Oatmeal — 2-doz. pkg. 27c

Canada Dry — Root Beer, Grape, Just Orange, Ginger
Beer, 28-oz. Bottle 35c plus deposit

Prunes — Large and Juicy, Fresh in, —
1-lb. Cello pkg. 39c 2-lb. Box 73c

Digestive Biscuits — Peek-Freans— Always
Good 2 pkgs. for 55c